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'Tell me'

*Patience helps
students teach
gift of speech*

By ALFINA MAMI

Her voice was steady and clear. Though firm, its tone was patient. "Tell me," she said slowly.

Two small hands pushed away a brightly colored card showing two animals.

"Tell me," she repeated calmly. "Two ducks."

A child's voice attempted the words. He pointed to the card and looked at her, smiling proudly.

"Good!" she said. They continued looking at a series of animal cards.

"Do you remember jumping?" she asked. "Show me jumping." The child, full of energy, demonstrated the word. "Good!"

"Pretend you're drinking a Coke for me," she said. A plastic cup on the table

remained untouched. The child shook his head. "Can you drink a Coke for me?" she asked. "Pretend you're drinking." He hesitated a few seconds. Then he reached for the cup and lifted it to his mouth.

Her voice praised and soothed. He grinned, knowing that he had accomplished. She, too, had accomplished.

That's the purpose of Western's speech clinic. Located in the old Diddle dorm, behind the Science and Technology Hall, the clinic provides a learning experience for 26 speech pathology majors, as well as a public service to the university and local area.

The students, called clinicians, and three faculty members are the backbone of the clinic. Frank Kersting and David Rivers, instructors of communication and theater, and Dr. Stan Cooke, associate

professor of communication and theater, supervise the program.

"The clinician's job is very rewarding," Kersting said. "They learn a lot about what type of setting they'd like to work in (after graduation)."

Speech pathology graduates must have 300 clinical hours of experience to be certified for a master's degree by the American Speech and Hearing Association. Each clinician here sees a maximum of five clients per semester, and many are taking 21 class hours this semester.

"They're really busy," Kersting said. "It's a very strenuous program."

The clinicians obviously are absorbed in their work. They see clients twice weekly for a semester, make up lesson plans and

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 52, No. 47
Friday, March 25, 1977
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Students dispute 'private' room fees

By GREG KUHL

An effort by the housing office to collect additional fees from dorm residents without roommates apparently has ended.

The housing office concentrated its efforts on residents who are living in what it considers "private rooms," even though the residents say they did not request a private room.

Several persons involved paid the additional fee rather than move during the semester, but Horace Shrader, housing director, said Tuesday that no one was asked to pay.

However, Shrader said yesterday that some residents were asked to pay, but no one has been asked since spring break.

Shrader said the requirement to pay was "not in black and white" in university regulations, although it was a "procedural type of thing."

He said the housing office did not know how many students had paid the additional fee.

Jacqueline Kish, South Hall dorm director, said the dorm directors were notified around Feb. 20 by the housing office and told to compile a list of all residents living alone.

Margie Tabor, housing office secretary, said the housing office does not need the lists to find those living alone.

While some residents apparently paid the additional fee, others refused, saying that it was

not fair because most had expected to have roommates and did not request private rooms.

"I don't see why I should have to move in the middle of the semester," Debbie Shaffer, a freshman nursing major from Hendersonville, Tenn., said. "I'm not paying the money."

Shaffer, who has not had a roommate since Jan. 18, said she received a note from her dorm director on Feb. 23 which gave her a choice of paying \$55.20 to stay in her single room or to move in with someone else in the same situation.

The note said the housing office wanted a list of all people living in single rooms so they could be charged for a private room.

She said she was given no reason why she had to move, although the "energy shortage" and the "\$17 or \$18 a month to have the room open" were mentioned as possibilities by the housing office.

"I don't think it's fair that I should have to pay, because I can't help it if my roommate moved out," Shaffer said.

Another female resident, who asked not to be identified, paid a bill of \$53.80 to the housing office last month for her single room although she was in the same position as Shaffer.

The housing office told her she would receive a new roommate

—Continued to Back Page—

Spring enrollment falls

Spring semester enrollment dropped to 12,560 after a record-breaking 13,352 in the fall.

The severe winter was the main cause for Western's enrollment being the lowest in four semesters, according to Dr. Stephen House, registrar.

House said the major decrease was in part-time students who

would be most affected by transportation problems caused by the unusually bad weather.

He also said the figures are beginning to reflect a decrease in college enrollments nationally.

In addition to the main campus enrollment, 382 students are enrolled at Eagle University at Ft. Campbell.



Photo by Lewis Gardner

Rampant

Taking advantage of spring weather, John Szymula, a Miami, Fla., senior, glides down a ramp at Diddle Arena.

10-year student prepares to graduate

By GREG KUHL

Lex Maples will retire from Western in August, but the university probably won't give him a gold watch.

After 10 years as a student and six stops at five schools, the long haul is almost over.

But, he said, it's been worth it. And he wouldn't have had it any other way.

Maples has been something of a professional student. When he

Student to receive honor at meeting

A Western student has won first prize for a philosophical comparison of Jean Piaget's and Thomas Aquinas's concepts of intelligence.

Nancy Roberts, a junior religion and psychology major from Wichita, Kan., will receive \$50 from the Kentucky Philosophical Association tomorrow at the University of Kentucky. She will present the main ideas of her essay to the association along with winners from other state colleges.

We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, it was reported that more than half of the residents of West Hall are black. Only 44 of the hall's 140 residents are black.

The name of Garry Gowdy was incorrectly given as Greg Gowdy.

gets his undergraduate degree in May, he will have accumulated 212 semester hours.

He has a double major in speech and dramatics and physical education and an education minor, in addition to areas of concentration in biology, history and psychology.

When he gets his master's degree in recreation in August, the journey will have ended.

"I'll retire after the master's," Maples said. "Twenty-two years in school is enough. I think I'll ask Western for a gold watch."

Maples's trek started in fall, 1967 at Arkansas State University in Jonesboro. From there he went to the University of Arkansas at Monticello (UAM), Chapman College in San Diego, the University of Oklahoma, UAM again and, finally, Western. His undergraduate degrees will be awarded by UAM.

"I had no idea what I wanted to major in when I started school," the 28-year-old Pine Bluff, Ark., native said. "I was confused. There were other courses and other things I liked that were not in my major program. The courses started filling in majors by themselves."

During a four-year stint in the Navy while he attended Chapman, Maples became interested in athletics and recreation. When he returned to Arkansas, he completed a recreation major in two semesters.



Lex Maples

"I don't consider myself an exceptional student by any means," he said. "Maybe one who has persevered."

Maples has an overall grade-point average of 3.3 and a 3.85 in his major fields, although he does not consider the grades important.

Maples said he took so many courses because "I wasn't getting enough out of courses, and I knew I'd have to work with people later on."

Maples said his random method of education has been "kind of fun."

His dream would be to stay in a university setting after receiving his master's degree, audit classes in crafts and photography and attend seminars, he said.

He said education becomes fun when a student can sit back, enjoy the professor and absorb all the information. "There's too much pressure when you need grades and grade-point averages to graduate," Maples said.

The general education is limiting, he said. "You need to put more emphasis into the area of your liking," he said. "It gives a better view of the situation and people."

Maples said the cost of attending college for 10 years "hasn't been a problem." He said his 10 years of college have cost approximately \$25,000.

"At that price, it's cheap," he said.

Maples said attending college for so long is a "self-evaluation thing. I have to live with myself and live with the things I need to know," he said. "To do it any other way would have been wrong."

But he said so many years in college have taken their toll. "I'm mentally and physically tired," he said. "I'm getting stale."

"I wanted to find out what an education is all about," Maples said. "I want to meet as many people as I can."

"I've done what I want to do," he said. "I want to take the good things of life and the bad things of life and make me."

After 10 years in college, what does the future hold?

"I want to be the driving force that develops the potential of recreation in Arkansas to its maximum," Maples said. "There's a need to formulate recreation."

"I don't think I'll have trouble getting a job," he said.

Are there any regrets?

"Only that I don't play an instrument and don't speak a foreign language," he said.

"One of these days..."

Two student nurses elected

Two Western students have been elected to offices in the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students (KANS), according to Gail Bentley, assistant professor of nursing and adviser of the campus KANS chapter.

Ronah Childress, a graduate student from Bowling Green, was elected secretary and Sturgis

senior Tina Weber was elected to the reviewing committee at a meeting in Lexington Feb. 17 and 18.

Ms. Bentley said 14 members from Western attended the convention. The campus chapter plans to attend a national KANS convention in Miami, Fla. next month, she said.

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Richard Womack

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Long concert short on talent

By RICHARD RIBAR

Long.

That's what it was.

For almost 3½ hours Wednesday night, three groups of varying quality entertained a sometimes excitable, sometimes bored crowd in a smoky Diddle Arena.

It wasn't worth the wait.

Concert review

The show opened with Fresh, a California-based disco-rocker. The group hasn't established itself nationally yet, and it's easy to see why. There are just too many other bands around which can knock the socks off Fresh's arrangements. Listen to Tower of Power or Earth, Wind and Fire. Compare. See, hear and feel the difference.

The high point of the 25-minute set was the group's supposed chart-buster, "Everybody's Got Something to Say." The guitarist was in good form and the lead vocalist, vaguely reminiscent of Peter Frampton, phrased lousy lyrics with a little class.

But the rest of the set was repetitive. The people selling luminous hoops in the audience were infinitely more interesting.

Fresh pulled the old game of introducing its members, then having them play an obligatory show-off lick. I've heard better licks in Group Guitar 166.

Yawn.

The next group was an insult to intelligence. After a 25-minute intermission, Wild Cherry breezed on stage with a forgettable hour-long set.

Wild Cherry's lead singer asked 16 times if the listeners were having fun. If he didn't know, the audience probably didn't either.

The group's personnel included three guitar players and a bassist. Not since Black Oak Arkansas have three guitars been so misused. There is a finite number of ways two chords can be put together, and Wild Cherry exhausted all possibilities.

It wasn't even your average white band. Poor to mediocre suits it better.

Both Wild Cherry and Fresh had the volume cranked way too loud. Scarcely anything could be

distinguished in solos.

The third group was an exception. I liked the group, Rufus, up to a point.

The group eased back a bit on the hard-driving power chords of the two previous groups. The members of the band had more polish on their act and better material to work with.

Rufus's lead singer, Chaka Khan, has a piercingly pleasant voice behind a flawless smile. Although she can't hold a candle to Mary Russell's pipes for sheer funk, Ms. Khan led the band through a repertoire of past hits and new material.

Ms. Khan was at her best on "Sweet Thing," a mellow tune executed with flair. She also turned in good performances of "Tell Me Something Good," "You Got the Love," "Once You Get Started" and the Beatles' "We Can Work It Out."

The only thing that went against the group was time. Rufus played for an hour and a half, too long for some concert-goers. The house was nearly empty by the time it finished its set. A fresh audience probably would have enjoyed the last half-hour a lot more.



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Singer Chaka Khan tells something good to the crowd at the Rufus concert Wednesday night in Diddle Arena. Ms. Khan was celebrating her birthday that night.

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Campus needs better tornado alert system

In a 1939 film classic, a tornado swept through Kansas and carried Dorothy and Toto away to the beautiful fantasy Land of Oz.

In an April 3, 1974 disaster, 20 tornadoes ripped through Kentucky, killing at least 71 persons and causing millions of dollars in damage.

Truth is seldom as pleasant as fantasy. One unpleasant truth Western must face is that tornadoes occur too often in Kentucky for complacency. Lack of planning is an invitation to disaster.

The tornado season is at hand. But how well is the university prepared for destructive storms like those of three years ago?

In some ways, it is well-prepared. Western has a weather station equipped with teletype communications to keep the university advised of weather conditions.

Also, some students are being trained as "tornado watchers" and will keep a lookout whenever there is a tornado warning.

However, some improvements need to be made in the university's system of notifying students of tornado danger.

If a tornado is believed to be approaching the campus, students are informed by campus radio and by a "telephone relay system," according to Marcus Wallace, public safety director.

The telephone system alerts dorm directors, deans and department heads, who are supposed to alert the people in the buildings.

To improve the warning system, the university made plans about a year ago to install tornado alert sirens at six campus locations.

However, when it was learned that Bowling Green was working on a tornado alert system, the university

put off the plans until they could coordinate them with the city's plans.

Bowling Green's system is being developed by the state's Division of Disaster and Emergency Services. Herb Mattingly, division coordinator for this area, said that the plans are "in an infant stage right now." He said the division has made a survey of Bowling Green and will meet with city officials in a few weeks to see if the city will develop a system.

Even if the city decides to develop a system, it will probably not be finished until next year at the earliest. In the meantime, Western still lacks an adequate warning system.

But perhaps some steps can be taken to improve the present haphazard system. An occasional tornado drill might help determine whether the university is really prepared for a tornado.

Also, charts should be placed around campus showing where to go during tornado warnings. Last year the public safety department advised deans and department heads about the safest places in buildings. Diagrams, however, might be more reliable than memories, especially if the "telephone relay system" breaks down.

Wallace said that tornado drills and diagrams "very well may be needed," and that public safety will consider them.

But even if these suggestions are adopted, they would be only part of the warning system needed. Bowling Green and the university need to develop some system as soon as possible.

Tornadoes like the one which whisked Dorothy and Toto to the Land of Oz are the stuff of which fairy tales are made.

The real ones are killers.



Letters to the editor

Thanks Glendale Church

The greatest thing that ever happened to me was when Jesus came into my heart. Not only did He come into my heart, but He changed my life. My whole outlook on the world changed, because I then realized I had a purpose and reason for living.

The Lord first entered my life one Saturday morning last semester. This girl from Glendale Baptist Church came to my door and invited me to church, and then asked if I was saved. My church at home never talked of salvation much, so I wasn't real sure what she meant. She then asked if I were a Christian, and I had to say "no."

For a long time I'd known there was something missing in my life and sort of knew what it was, but didn't know what to do about it. The thing I needed was for someone to come and tell me how important Jesus is. If it wasn't for the Glendale visitation program, I may not have ever known.

Jesus is an important part of the world today. He assures us of a heavenly home, and only through Him will we inherit the Kingdom of God. John 3:16 says: "For

God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." It's so easy to just ask for forgiveness of all sins past, present and future and to ask Jesus to come into your heart. God has a plan for each and every one of us.

All it takes is faith. After all, the world didn't get here by itself. I received Christ the same day this girl talked to me. From then on, my world has changed and became better.

Not that I don't have problems, nor is my life perfect: I can turn to Jesus for answers and most of all, comfort. Life with Christ is an endless hope, without Him is a hopeless end.

Thanks to Glendale and its people who love Jesus so much, my life is now something which has been led to know the true meaning of life.

Lori Saylor, freshman

Wants campus park

As you may have noticed, nice weather will soon be here and students will want to

enjoy the warm outside sunshine, but are unable to because of their studies.

The solution to this problem is simple. Why can't Western construct an outside park on campus that students could use as an outside study area? The areas where the old music hall was torn down would be an excellent location since it is already near the library, and it is centrally located on the Hill.

The park could contain such things as some study tables and a drinking fountain (Western has no outside drinking facility), and it could also have a structure with a map of the campus. A contest could be held to come up with the best design, with a prize given for first place.

I think this is a chance for the whole campus to become involved and make the students feel like they've contributed something to make Western's campus the best in the state. I hope the administration will be willing to give the idea some thought.

Ron Hamilton, junior

This letter was signed by 92 other people.

-Editor

Practice schedule 'unfair'

As an interested spectator and a fan of the basketball program at Western, I went to Diddle Arena March 7 expecting to see the women's varsity team practicing for the national regional tournament this weekend after coming home from the state tournament as runner-up.

However, I was shocked to see high school teams in the university gymnasium practicing. The women's team sat on the sidelines for one hour of their practice time while the coach had to search for another place for the university varsity team to practice.

This seems very unfair to me. I would like to think that we could be as proud of the excellent efforts of our women's team as we would have been if it had been the men's varsity team practicing for a tournament.

I hope this was only an unintended oversight and not an example of the attitude toward the ever-increasing growth of women's athletics at Western.

Linda Winstead
university center program coordinator

Spring break: Vacation plans weren't operational; fractured finger was

By TERESA MEARS

When they said spring break, I never dreamed they were talking about broken bones, particularly mine.

I know that a break is a separation from routine, but I wish my finger had not decided to break from routine and separate into three pieces.

I don't even have a good story. I did not

Commentary

break my finger getting it smashed by a car door on the way to Florida. I didn't get it caught between two seashells, bitten by a shark or stepped on by a good-looking young man on the beach.

I was done in by a falling window in my own apartment in Bowling Green.

I was resigned to not spending even one night of my spring break on a Florida beach. I was not resigned to spending even one night in City-County Hospital.

I swore that I would not stay overnight. I swore, but I stayed.

They wanted to OPERATE.

The consent for surgery form they brought me was supposed to describe the operation "in the language of the layman." The space was blank. The doctor wrote in "Repair broken finger." That

didn't seem very specific.

They gave me a shot and the usual backless gown, swathed me in green and dumped me in the hall outside the operating room.

I listened to the snores coming from the recovery room and tried to be polite to passers-by who wanted to know whether I was really 20 years old and if I bought my clothes in the children's department. They seemed unaware that 5-foot-2 college students exist.

Finally an orderly wheeled me in. I lay on the operating table staring at seven people gowned in green, who were planning a champagne party. The last thing I remember was the doctor cursing whoever had put my ID bracelet on the hand with the broken finger.

When I woke up, I was still in the operating room. Luckily, the operation was over.

In the recovery room, the doctor wasn't moved by my impassioned pleas that he release me. I would do anything if he would just let me be an outpatient. It didn't work; he made me stay.

Since it was night, I decided to make my remaining time in the hospital as pleasant as possible by simply sleeping through it.

I was doomed from the start. At first,

people woke me up every four hours to take my temperature, five minutes later to take my blood pressure and five minutes later to take my pulse.

As the night wore on, however, the interruptions accelerated and soon someone was waking me up every hour.

I considered asking them to use the figures from the last hour, but decided they probably wouldn't be receptive. I was

afraid if I were too smart-alecky, they would refuse to let me go.

They sprung me at 11 the next morning. Bowling Green had never looked so good. The prospect of doing the laundry seemed pleasant.

Next year I'm going to see if the company that handles my hospitalization insurance wants to save some money and send me to Florida.

Herald

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-Tim Lee and Kathleen Carter

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Primary: Four run in ASG presidential race

By PAT HOHMAN

Associated Student Government primary elections will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 5 in front of Center Theater in the university center.

Candidates for all executive offices except secretary and the candidates for senior, junior and sophomore class presidents will be running in the primary. Two from each category will advance to the general election April 12.

Candidates for ASG president are Tom Blair, Louisville; Kirt

Grubbs, Bowling Green; Mark McChesney, Bowling Green, and Bob Moore, Radcliff.

Running for administrative vice president are Jim Keffer, Winchester; Cathy Murphy, Owensboro, and Gene Saunders, Louisville.

Candidates for activities vice president are Ben Bratcher, Louisville; David Cardwell, Covington; Bill Cortus, Peoria, Ill.; Paul Neff, Hardinsburg, and Brent Shockley, Scottsville.

Running for treasurer are Donn Blank, Corydon, Ind.;

Georgiana Carlson, Des Plaines, Ill., and Gary Reed, Lexington. Sharon May is unopposed for ASG secretary.

Candidates for other offices are as follows:

Three students are running for senior class president. They are Chris Holm, Owensboro; Sherrilyn Presson, Nashville, and Douglas Spilch, Evansville, Ind.

The candidates for junior class president are David Clark, Brownstown, Ind.; Brad Montell, Woodburn, and Bob Pickarill, Louisville.

Sophomore class president candidates are Dale Augenstein, Owensboro; Steve Thornton, Bowling Green, and Steve Wilburn, Bowling Green.

In the April 12 general election, candidates for ASG and Academic Council will be elected.

Competing for 10 representative-at-large positions are Charles Bauman, Glasgow; David Chagmat, Philippi; Terri Craig, St. Joseph, Ill.; Brande Crowner, Louisville; Sandy Dorroh, Princeton; Richard Gleitz, Corydon, Ind.; John Grizzell, Evansville, Ind., and Ken Harrison, Bowling Green.

Jerry Johnson, Georgetown; Mark Kaefer, New Albany, Ind.; Steve Parnell, Edmonson; Robert Riley, Carrollton; Peter Sargent, Auburn, N.Y.; Penny Wellington, Lexington, and Wayne Young, Louisville.

Running for senior class vice president are Charles Franke, Jeffersonton, and Jim Mashak, Potomac, Md.

Don Mudd of Nashville and Steve Wilson of Bowling Green face each other for junior class vice president.

Kevin Shaheen of Crestwood is unopposed for

sophomore class vice president.

No students filed for college representative from the Graduate College or from Bowling Green Community College. The next ASG president will appoint students to fill those offices.

John Anderson of Bowling Green and Don Auguststein of Owensboro are running unopposed for positions from the College of Applied Arts and Health.

Running unopposed to represent Potter College are Don Candiff of Shepherdsville and Betsy Hirst of Bowling Green.

Candidates vying for two positions from the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs are Brent Harris, Somerset; Cliff Nalyn, Bowling Green, and Tom Fulkerson, Calhoun.

David Young of Louisville and Lauren Kehr of Columbus, Ohio, are unopposed for positions in Ogden College.

Academic Council election is April 12

For the first time, Academic Council representatives will be elected along with Associated Student Government representatives April 12.

The candidate with the greatest number of votes becomes a voting member of Academic Council. The second largest vote-getter will be an alternate without a vote.

Both are voting members of ASG.

No one has filed for five positions on Academic Council. The next ASG president will appoint students to fill vacancies with a two-thirds vote of congress.

Only one council race has more than two candidates. Three students are vying for two positions from the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs. Those students are Jeff Durham, Scottsville; Steve Johnson, Greenville, and Deborah Witty, Bowling Green. David Bass of Lexington and Jeff Irwin of Jamestown will represent the College of Education.

Debra Kiddy of Pompano Beach, Fla., was the only student who filed to represent the Graduate College.

Charles Hardin of Lost Creek and Kevin Kinne of Liberty, N.Y., will represent Ogden College.

Brenda Stafford of Paintsville

was the only student to file from Potter College.

Representing the College of Applied Arts and Health will be Virginia Moore of Radcliff.

No one filed from the Bowling Green Community College.

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Today is last day to reserve room

The last day to reserve a dorm room for the fall semester is today.

Occupants now living in the dorms have first choice for room reservations, but after today the rooms will be assigned arbitrarily, according to Horace Shrader, housing director.

Debra Kiddy of Pompano Beach, Fla., was the only student who filed to represent the Graduate College.

Charles Hardin of Lost Creek and Kevin Kinne of Liberty, N.Y., will represent Ogden College.

Brenda Stafford of Paintsville



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One word can bring grins at speech clinic

—Continued from Page 1—

write a report on each session. According to Cooke, some of the clinicians also work at nearby public schools, nursing homes and other health care facilities.

Service to some of these areas is made possible by an Area Health Education Service grant, he said.

However, Kersting said not many people from the university use the clinic, which is free to students. "We have about 16 foreign dialect students and four or five other students," he said.

The clinicians spend an average of about 15 hours per week in speech therapy, according to Ada Civils, a Hodgenville senior.

But it seems they wouldn't have it any other way.

"I love it," Civils said. "It's very rewarding to work with the mentally retarded and see progress."

Debbie Ray, a Louisville senior, said she wishes she had begun clinic work sooner. She added that she finds working at the Bowling Green Day Care Center on Gordon Avenue most rewarding. "You just know that they (the children) need you."

But being a clinician also has its disadvantages.

"The class load combined with the clinic is hard," Civils said. "You have to be willing to put in a lot of extra hours for this major." Civils also works in Franklin public schools.

"We do so many hours of extra work outside of academics," Mary Ellen Smith, one of nine graduate student clinicians, said. "We have a heavier case load. I'm here just like the furniture." The Munfordville native said a one-year internship is required after graduate work.

Kersting said the clinicians, the majority of whom are women, are chosen according to their contributions to speech pathology, their academic work and how well they work with clients. They are graded on clinical work and are evaluated twice a semester, Kersting said.

"We're interested in service, clinical training and research—what methods work best," he said.

Praise is very important in effective speech therapy, according to the clinicians. "We use a lot of verbal praise," Civils, who has been a clinician for two semesters, said. "We can also use tokens like gold stars as rewards for children." Visual aids, such as picture and word cards, often are used as instructional tools, she said.

Not all clients have serious speech problems. Civils is improving the diction of a foreign student who has been in this country for about 10 years. "He's interested in pursuing public speaking," she said. "Right now, he is working on a 20-minute class presentation."

The clinicians interviewed said that their relationship with clients must be kept professional. "You can be friendly, but not familiar with the clients," Civils said.

"We have to maintain a professional attitude," Ray said. "So far, it's not hard to do."

However, the clinicians get very close, Civils said. "You know everyone in the department. It's very friendly. You ask the graduate students what techniques to use."

Part of the clinicians' learning experience includes Wednesday staff meetings. They discuss techniques and cases and sometimes analyze videotaped sessions.

Kersting said new speech pathology majors take Introduction to Clinical Experience (Speech 290) to "learn the ropes. We can't put a person in the clinic fresh."

Although the clinic has been in operation for only about a year, its program has gradually built up since the addition of Kersting and Rivers last semester. Before the clinic opened, speech help was offered on a limited basis in the fine arts center, Kersting said.

For the clinicians, the speech clinic means working and learning.

For the clients, it means taking a step toward a goal. "My mama told me she could understand me better," one child said.

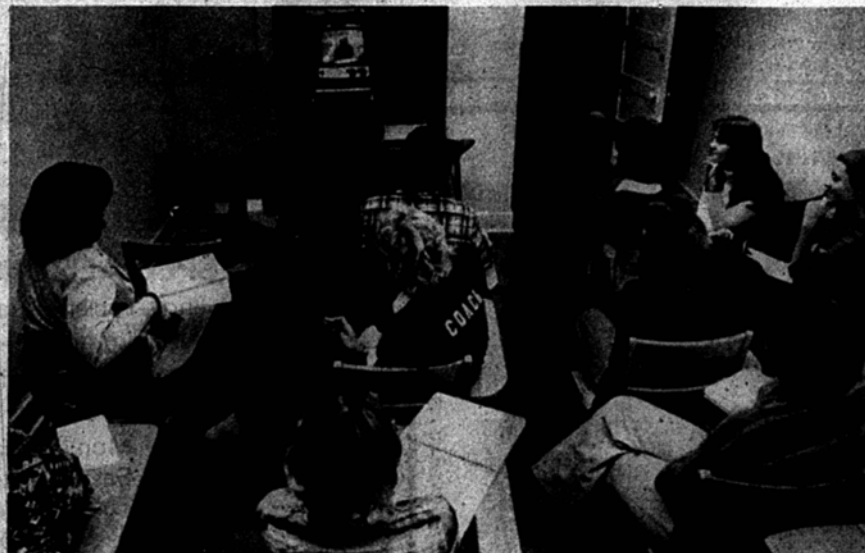
The speech clinic helps put that goal in sight.



"Show me how you comb your hair...." Clinician Sheri Spruell, a senior from Mt. Carmel, Ill., helps familiarize a client with coordination skills in addition to speech therapy at the university speech clinic.



Frank Kersting explains a therapy technique at the staff meeting.



The clinicians watch a videotaped speech therapy session at their weekly staff meeting.

Photos by Don Bruce

Greeks gear up activities for week of competition

Greek Week, seven days of academic and athletic activities, is in progress.

All fraternities and sororities will be competing in various events, including a chariot race, college bowl, blood drive and the annual Spring Sing.

Points will be given to each fraternity and sorority in each event, and the overall winner will be announced at the end of the next week.

The opening rounds of the college bowl began last night, and the finals will be Tuesday at Garrett Conference Center from 4:30 to 11 p.m.

Other events are:

Sunday — track and field, Smith Stadium, 1-5 p.m.

Monday — blood drive, West Hall Cellar, noon-5 p.m.; chariot race, behind Pearce-Ford, 3:30 p.m.; college bowl semifinals, Garrett Conference Center, 4:30-

11 p.m.; Spring Sing screening, Van Meter Auditorium, 3-11 p.m. and Jersey Day, all day.

Tuesday — blood drive, West Hall Cellar, noon-5 p.m.; college bowl finals, Garrett Conference Center, 4:30-11 p.m.

Wednesday — Spring Sing, Van Meter Auditorium, 7 p.m.; and faculty tea, Faculty House, 8-11 a.m.

Thursday — tug-of-war, behind Pearce-Ford, 3:30 p.m., and Greek mixer, C.L. Cutliff Building, Louisville Road, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Friday — Greek banquet, Bowling Green Country Club, 6 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each individual event, and the Reed Morgan award, based on academic, athletic and community achievement, will be given to one fraternity at the banquet.

Professor resigns from senate

The Faculty Senate accepted the resignation of Dr. William Shanklin, senator from the business administration department, at its March 10 meeting.

Shanklin has resigned to teach at Kent State University. A replacement election will be within the next two weeks.

The senate passed a recommendation asking that the personnel office give faculty members a copy of the biographical information sheet the office keeps so it can be updated each year.

In another resolution, the senate asked that the faculty regent's load be reduced by three hours so that the regent will have more time for that job.

Both resolutions have been presented to President Dero Downing.

Downing has asked the senate to develop a recommendation for regent selection procedures. The senate wrote the attorney general for information about eligibility.

The next meeting is 3:10 p.m. April 14 in Garrett Conference Center.



Photo by David Frank

Heat wave

Heat from a brush fire yesterday distorts the images of Western employees watching the ninth fire safety demonstration class held in the last month. William Brady of Western's maintenance crew extinguishes the small gas fire which was set behind the service and shipping building across the street from Keen Hall parking lot. The classes are being taught by David Murray of the public safety department. "We hope to expand it to student groups and to others interested in this type thing," Larry Pearl, Western's safety coordinator, said. "Underwriter's Lab says a trained person can put out twice as much fire as an untrained person with one fire extinguisher," Pearl said.

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Gallery show features seniors' work

By RICHARD RIBAR
and GARY MOORE

Today is the last day for the senior art exhibits of Brenda Gholson and Judy Wells. The paintings will be on display from noon to 4 p.m. today in the Gallery in the fine arts center.

Art exhibits from 18 high schools in the third district will be on display starting Monday. The display will continue through Saturday.

Hours for the display next week are: Monday to Friday, 8:30 to 11 a.m. and 12 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday evening, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pottery lecture

A potter from Santa Clara Pueblo will speak at 10:30 a.m. Monday in room 151 of the fine arts center.

Mary Cain, daughter of potter Cristina Naranjo and granddaughter of potter Autumn Leaf, will lecture on design and technique in pottery.

Mrs. Cain has exhibited her works at Highlands University in Las Vegas, N.M., the University of New Mexico and the Community College of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Admission is free.

Senior recital

The music department will present a recital by Hopkinsville senior C.L. Long at 8 tonight in

the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Long, a bassoonist, will be assisted by Hopkinsville junior Philip Lombard on alto saxophone and Bowling Green senior Kimberly Rutledge and Scottsville sophomore Suzanne Guy on piano.

A Teleman sonata, "Concertino da Camera" by Jacques Ibert, "Konzert for Fagot og Orkester" by Launy Grondahl, "Sicilienne" by Pierre Lantier and "Esquise" by N.N. Cherepnine will be performed.

Guitar recital

The music department also will present a guitar recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Guitarists will be Bowling Green senior Mike Broughton, Nashville sophomore Lori Cook, Nashville freshmen Joe Hagwood and Jim Fallwell, Owensboro sophomore Jamie Muffett, Bowling Green sophomore Anne Myers, Hendersonville freshman Joe Stallings, Louisville junior Richard Ribar and music instructor David Kelsey. Ribar and Kelsey also will play lutes.

Accompanying them will be Okmulgee, Okla., sophomore Penny Pratt on soprano recorder; Lynn Kleerman, a nonstudent, on alto recorder, and vocalist Brenda Thomas, instructor of music.

"Dance for Two Lutes" and "La Rossignol" by anonymous composers, "If My Complaints Could Passions Move" by John Dowland, "Cradle Song" by Carl Maria von Weber, a minuet by Johann Fux, "Saltarello" by Vincenzo Galilei and three dance

movements for guitar ensemble by Michael Praetorius will be performed.

Fine Arts Festival

Free student reserve section tickets for the Edward Vilella Dance Company are available in the fine arts center, room 200, until Wednesday.

The company will perform at 8:15 p.m. April 4 in Van Meter Auditorium as part of Western's Fine Arts Festival.

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Opera singer will perform here Sunday

A bass singer from the Metropolitan Opera, Jerome Hines, will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium as part of Western's Fine Arts Festival.

Hines will perform selections from German, Italian and French operas, as well as traditional English and contemporary American spirituals.

Selections from the program include works by Debussy, Rachmaninoff and Mussorgsky.

Hines has achieved international acclaim for his roles in opera since he first appeared at the Metropolitan Opera in 1946. Famed for his interpretations of Mephistopheles in "Faust" and the title role in "Don Giovanni," Hines also has received laurels for his appearance in the title role of the Russian opera "Boris Godounov."

The vocalist has written many plays, as well as the opera "I Am the Way" on the life of Jesus.

One of the program's selections includes the "Danse Macabre," which features a special vocal arrangement by Hines.

General admission tickets are on sale for \$2 in room 200 of the fine arts center.



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Congress rejects most revisions to constitution

By PAT HOHMAN

Most of the major revisions to the Associated Student Government constitution were rejected by congress in its last two meetings.

However, two revisions defeated by one vote each may be reconsidered at next week's meeting, according to Christy Vogt, president.

One of the defeated revisions called for election of 13 dorm representatives and 10 off-campus representatives, instead of the 14 representatives elected from the colleges.

The other defeated revision called for ASG members of the concert, lecture and publicity committees to be elected by a two-thirds vote of congress rather than appointed by the committee chairmen.

Constitutional revisions must be approved by a two-thirds majority of congress (80 members). Because only 30 members attended Tuesday's meeting, each revision needed a unanimous vote to pass.

Constitutional revisions passed by ASG also must be approved by the administration and a majority of the students.

In other business, congress passed a bill to establish a complaint committee to "give advice and assistance (to students) without accepting responsibility for resolving the complaint."

First reading was given to a bill opposing a possible tuition increase at all Kentucky state-supported universities.

Another bill given first reading calls for a roll call vote on every vote in ASG.

Comedy writer to give lecture

Anne Beatts, a comedy writer for NBC Saturday Night, will give a free lecture at 8 p.m. March 29 in Garrett Conference Center. Ms. Beatts is a former contributing editor to National Lampoon magazine.

Buffett concert set for April 27

Jimmy Buffett will be in concert at 8 p.m. April 27 in Middle Arena. Tickets are \$2 for full-time Western students with IDs and \$4 for nonstudents. Both events are sponsored by Associated Student Government.

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32 couples will dance in fund-raising marathon

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

The Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon begins at 6 tonight in Middle Arena.

Thirty-two couples are registered for the marathon, which is sponsored by WBGH radio and Interhall, Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils. The sponsors expect to raise \$10,000 through pledges, according to Rick Kelley, muscular dystrophy committee chairman. First prize for the marathon is \$500.

The couples will dance until

midnight tonight and from 8 a.m. to midnight tomorrow. Five-minute breaks every hour and four 30-minute breaks for meals are planned.

Music will be provided by WBGH. Interhall Council will sponsor games, including backgammon, tongue twisters, bubble blowing and basketball tosses, for the spectators and dancers every 30 minutes. Prizes will be given to winners in the competition.

Response to the "Pie in the Eye" program has been disappointing, according to Kelley.

Only three contracts have been paid, Kelley said. Today is the last day to pledge money for a "pie in the eye." A table is located in front of the university center to accept pledges.

The program, sponsored by Interhall, Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, was initiated to raise money for muscular dystrophy. For \$15, the councils would hit an instructor with a pie; \$20, a doctor, and \$30, an administrator. The "hit" would be made at any specified time.

"The cost has been the biggest

reason why people are not participating," Kelley said. "It takes initiative for people to collect that much from friends."

Money was collected the week before spring break, and the contracts were to be carried out this week. If the program is continued next year, it may be at a cheaper price, according to Kelley.

Before any "hits" are made, the professor must sign a form, releasing the university from liability. Kelley said no professors have refused to be

"creamied."

The pies will be thrown by volunteers wearing special T-shirts or sandwich boards identifying them as official pie throwers, Kelley said.

Other money-making events for the muscular dystrophy program include door-to-door soliciting off campus, a disco dance held two weeks ago, donations from the Bowling

Green Mall's fountain and Coffee Day, during which local merchants will donate 10 cents for each cup of coffee sold.

Residents to be charged for damage to furniture

The recent increase in the number of dorm residents moving their bolted furniture has led the university to check the rooms where furniture has been moved and assess any damage that may have resulted, according to Horace Shrader, housing director.

Shrader said students are charged for damage, but are not being forced to move the furniture back.

The Herald reported March 8 that an increasing number of

dorm residents have been unbolting their beds and desks. Three of the four men's dorm directors said they were not sure of university policy toward this.

Shrader said it has been against university policy to rearrange furniture for at least six years, although there is no written rule.

He said in the future dorm residents may have to pay a damage deposit, which would be forfeited if any damage resulted from moving the furniture.

What's happening

Alpha Omicron Pi, Sigma Nu party

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity pledges will sponsor an open party at 8 tonight in the Sigma Nu house.

Kappa Delta car wash

The Kappa Delta sorority will have a car wash from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow behind Jax-Roast Beef. A wash will cost \$1.50.

Chi Omega, Sigma Chi car wash

The Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity pledge classes will have a car wash from 1 until 6 p.m. today behind Jax-Roast Beef.

Billy Vaughn reception

An open house reception for Western graduate Billy Vaughn, organizer of the Hilltoppers singing group, will be from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Foundation, 1419 S.W. By-Pass.

Careers day

A careers day sponsored by 40 Western nursing students will continue until 3 p.m. today in Academic Complex. Representatives from 20 hospitals have been invited to speak about nursing job opportunities.

Slide show presentation

The Native American Solidarity Committee will present a slide show at 7 tonight in the Newman Center. The show entitled "The Question You Asked" is about the native American's struggle for treaty rights.

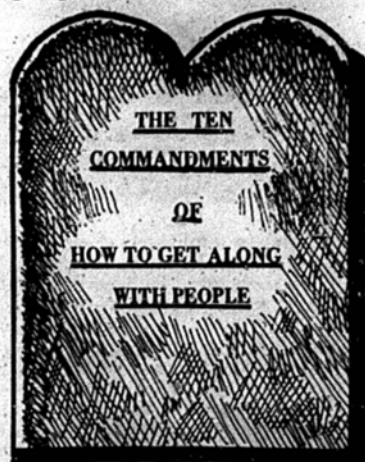
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Western falls to 4-7 with Evansville loss

By DON WHITE

The Evansville Aces rapped out 14 hits off four Western pitchers Wednesday and took advantage of two Topper errors to win, 13-10, and spoil Western's home opener at Nick Denes Field.

The loss was Western's third straight and dropped the Topper

Baseball

record to 4-7.

Topper coach Dr. Barry Shollenberger said he plans to start pitchers Paul Orberon and Tim Kellum in tomorrow's doubleheader with Austin Peay in Clarksville. The games will be Western's first against Western Division Ohio Valley Conference teams.

The Aces scored three runs in the first inning on two walks and an error and two wild pitches by righthander George Brooks, Western's only senior pitcher.

The Toppers fought back to take a 4-3 lead on solo homers by Jerry Kuzma and Terry Tedder, an error by the Evansville third baseman on a rundown play between third and home and a run-scoring single by Orberon.

Western added two more runs in the fifth. Kuzma scored from third on another throwing error by the Aces' third baseman on a rundown play. Leftfielder Frank Hughes scored on an error by the shortstop following a single to right after Kuzma had walked to open the inning.

The Evansville seventh resem-

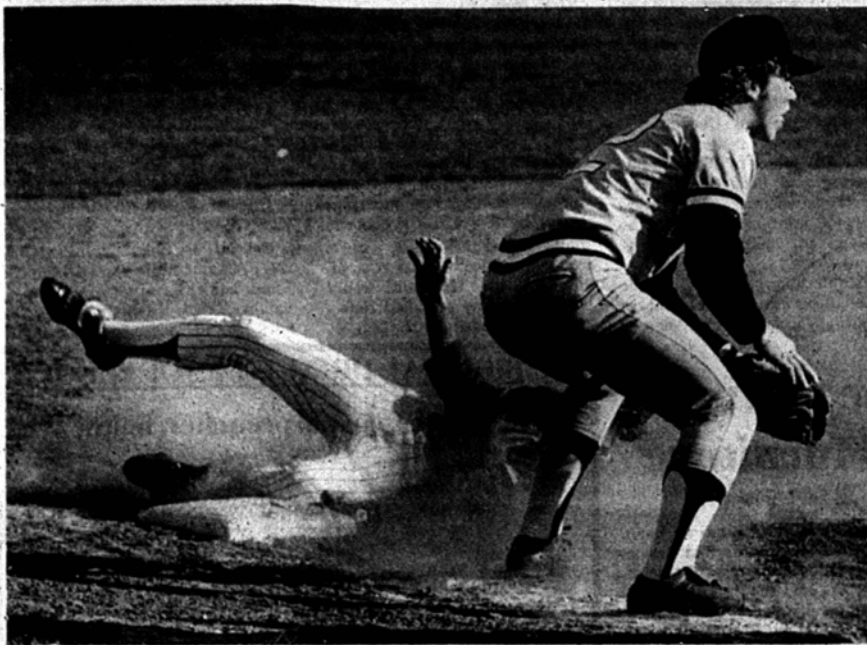


Photo by C.M. Schmitt

Western third baseman Jerry Kuzma slides into third safely in the Toppers' 13-10 loss to Evansville Wednesday. Kuzma earlier hit a solo home run to account for the first Western run. The Toppers will take a 4-7 record into tomorrow's doubleheader with Austin Peay in Clarksville.

bled a merry-go-round as the Aces scored eight runs on seven hits, two walks and an error. Freshman righthander Rick Baker, who earlier had struck out 13 and allowed only one run in the Tops' 2-1 victory over Georgia Southwestern, was

stung for five hits and a walk in two innings.

The loss went to Terry Hackett who faced seven batters in the Evansville seventh giving up four hits and five runs.

Western was successful in both its stolen base attempts against

Evansville, bringing the season's total to 21 in 23 tries. Frank Hughes leads the team with eight.

The loss to Evansville was the second defeat in two days for the Tops. On Tuesday Louisville pulled out a 4-3 victory, scoring

two unearned runs in the fourth on a costly error by second baseman Larry Cave.

Western won three of eight games on its trip to Georgia and Alabama last week after opening the season with a 20-0 clubbing of Campbellsville that featured a home run by five Toppers.

The Tops dropped three of the Georgia games to Mercer University 8-3, 7-6 and 9-4.

Baker four-hit Tennessee Tech on March 15 as the Toppers claimed a 6-1 win. The Tops later bested Tech, 7-0, as Tony Martines and Mark Biven combined to allow only three hits. Martines had a no-hitter for five innings before being lifted for Biven in the sixth.

The remaining two losses on the spring trip were to Valdosta State, 4-2, and to Jacksonville State, 8-1.

Against Valdosta, Brooks was wild in the first inning and gave up four runs before settling down for the rest of the game. The Tops out-hit Valdosta, 10-6, but couldn't make up the early four-run deficit.

Jacksonville carried a 15-0 record into its game with Western and proved its strength by out-hitting the Tops 12-5 to win easily. Western committed four errors in the game.

"We didn't hit in the clutch," Shollenberger said in explaining his team's weakness on the spring trip. "The highlight of the entire week was when we stopped off at Billy Carter's gas station in Plains and got a Coke."

Tops, 1-7, to host 'tough' Cincy

By JIM GROVE

Men's tennis coach Ray Rose was keeping himself busy before his squad's home match with Vanderbilt Tuesday by putting up flip scoreboards on all the courts and placing a larger one next to the fence to let the passer-by know who is ahead.

Based on scores thus far this season, he probably wishes he didn't have to look at all.

The Toppers lost five of their six matches in Florida during spring break, four of them by one point. The squad returned Tuesday to lose a 6-3 decision to Vanderbilt, a team which beat Western, 7-2, a month ago.

"I'm not throwing in the towel by any means," Rose said. "We're still a good team. I think once we get our practice in (it has been limited because of severe weather), we'll come back."

Western must win all but two of its remaining 10 matches to finish at .500. It will get its first chance tomorrow, when the netters host what Rose termed a "tough" Cincinnati team at 1 p.m.

"Although we didn't win (against Vanderbilt), I was still

Men's tennis

encouraged," Rose said. "I feel that we'll start to win some. Today was more than a one-point improvement."

The squad's effectiveness has been crippled by the loss of Tom McAlfresh, its No. 5 player, who quit school shortly before the Florida trip. Rose said that loss and the loss of Hakki Ozenel, a Turkish freshman who was ruled ineligible before the season, has hurt the team's depth in the latter two singles positions and in the No. 3 doubles combo.

The loss of those two at this stage has been somewhat of a problem," Rose said. "He (McAlfresh) just wasn't happy with school or with the tennis he was playing. I was definitely counting on him."

Rose has tried to compensate for this loss by adding a newcomer, Leigh Lessenberry, to the No. 3 doubles team. He will team with his brother Barret at that position.

"I think that there is a chance that will strengthen our doubles," Rose said. "At least

that's what I hope. We're just not as strong as we would be if we had Hakki and Tom."

Western's lone spring break victory came against Florida Southern, which the Tops handled 8-1. Except for the University of South Florida, which shut out Western 9-0, the other four losses—against Yale, Seminole Junior College, Jacksonville and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga—were by 5-4 scores.

Rose said Western would have also won against Seminole, but Svante Malmstern got sick and was forced to default. Malmstern was also forced to default against South Florida and didn't compete in the Florida Southern win because of the sickness.

Western's weakness in the lower positions was painfully evident in the five losses. There was not one point contributed from either the No. 5 or No. 6 singles or the No. 3 doubles teams.

"I think that continued practice will make us play better," Rose added. "They (the men in the latter two positions) have been giving it a real good effort."



Photo by David Frank

Svante Malmstern strokes a backhand shot during Tuesday's match with Vanderbilt.

Staynings second in NCAA

Hilltoppers to open track season at Florida Relays

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Western will open its outdoor season tomorrow in the Florida Relays, which is "truly one of the track and field extravaganzas of the United States," according to Topper coach Del Hessel.

"The team is very excited about it. We'll surprise a lot of people," Hessel said.

"Just to expose yourself to such strong competition gets a team off on the right foot," Hessel said.

Richard Hopkins, a Western sprinter, will be facing some particularly tough competition. Among his opponents in the college division 100-meter dash will be Olympian Harvey Glance. In the open 200, Hopkins will go up against Steve Williams, who shares the world record in the 100-meter dash.

Marion Wingo, a transfer who

Men's track

won't become eligible until next season, will face Williams in the open 100 meters. Wingo has recorded several times below 9.4 in the 100-yard dash.

Topper Donald Douglas will be in the college 400-meter hurdles. Also entered in the event are Olympic gold medalist Edwin Moses and Kentucky State's Randy Williams.

Dave Long and Jon Slaughter will compete against one of the United States' premier distance runners, Marty Liquori, in the open division 5,000.

Long and Slaughter are entered with former Topper Nick Rose in the open 10,000.

"You'll see some good times from Long, Slaughter and Hopkins," Hessel said.

Washington State freshman Henry Rono seems to be dominating the National Collegiate Athletic Association world of distance running, and Western's Tony Staynings is feeling the crunch.

Rono added to his win in the NCAA cross-country championships last fall by taking the national indoor two-mile title March 12 in Detroit. Staynings finished a distant second.

Rono's time in the event was a meet record 8:24.6. Nick Rose set the old record at 8:30.8 last year. Staynings' time was 8:32.

"It was a superb time by Rono," Hessel said. "He'll be extremely difficult to beat in the next four years."

Western's distance medley relay team also competed in the meet, but failed to qualify for the final.

"They (the distance medley) got out too slow," Hessel said. "They really didn't have a chance to qualify."

On the same day, Western's Tom Condit was running in his

first marathon in a meet at Athens, Ohio.

Condit finished fifth in the 26-mile, 385-yard event, setting a school record of 2:38.47.

Topper pair sparks strong spring start

By GARY MOORE

Off to its best start in several years, Western's men's golf team glided by Missouri yesterday at Park Mammoth, 291-319.

Tying for medalist honors were Western's Butch Creek and Charlie Bowers with one-under-par 71s. Carmello Benassi shot a 74 while Denny Vaughn posted a 75 for the Toppers. Gary Hess

Men's golf

and John Hayes both had 79s for the Tigers.

During spring break, the Toppers spent a warm week in Miami competing in two invitational meets.

In the 36-hole Collegiate Invitational, Western finished second out of 11 teams. The Toppers shot a 320 in the first round and a 305 in the second, leaving them six shots behind Miami.

Creek finished fourth in the match with a 155 while Bowers was fifth with 156.

In the Miami Intercollegiate, Western finished third out of 26 teams in the 72-hole match which included such teams as Michigan, Notre Dame and Providence.

The Toppers had rounds of 297, 291, 289 and 316, with the third round being the low round of the day.

Creek finished second in the match with scores of 73, 68, 74 and 74 for a total 289. Bowers' third-round score of 69 and Creek's second-round 68 were low scores of the day.

Western's final-round score of 316 put the Toppers in third behind Florida International and South Florida.

"We were in contention to win going into the last day. This is the best team and the best spring Western has had in the '70s," Creek said.

Western hosts an eight-team, 36-hole tournament at Park Mammoth April 5-6.

"The Florida tournaments put a lot of emphasis on out-of-state teams, and we were the top out-of-state team in both tournaments," Creek said. "No one even came close."

Northwestern trims Toppers by one point

Having practiced outdoors together for no more than a week, Western's women's tennis team dropped a 5-4 match to powerful Northwestern Wednesday.

Northwestern jumped out in front after winning the singles.

Women's tennis

4-2. Suzanne Johnson won over Bev Tuite, 6-1, 2-6 and 7-6, while Tutti Hays beat Stacey Miller, 6-3 and 6-2 for the only singles points for the Toppers.

In the No. 3 doubles, Northwestern's team defeated Tarrie Mudwilder-Tuttie Hays to ice the match.

But the Toppers came back to win the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, as Katy Strodzas-Shelly Fredlake won 6-0, 4-6 and 6-2 and Kathy Ferry-Suzanne Johnson won, 1-6, 6-2 and 6-4.

"I thought we made a rather good showing against a team this tough," coach Betty Langley said. "We were ragged in spots but that comes out in practice—the ability is there."

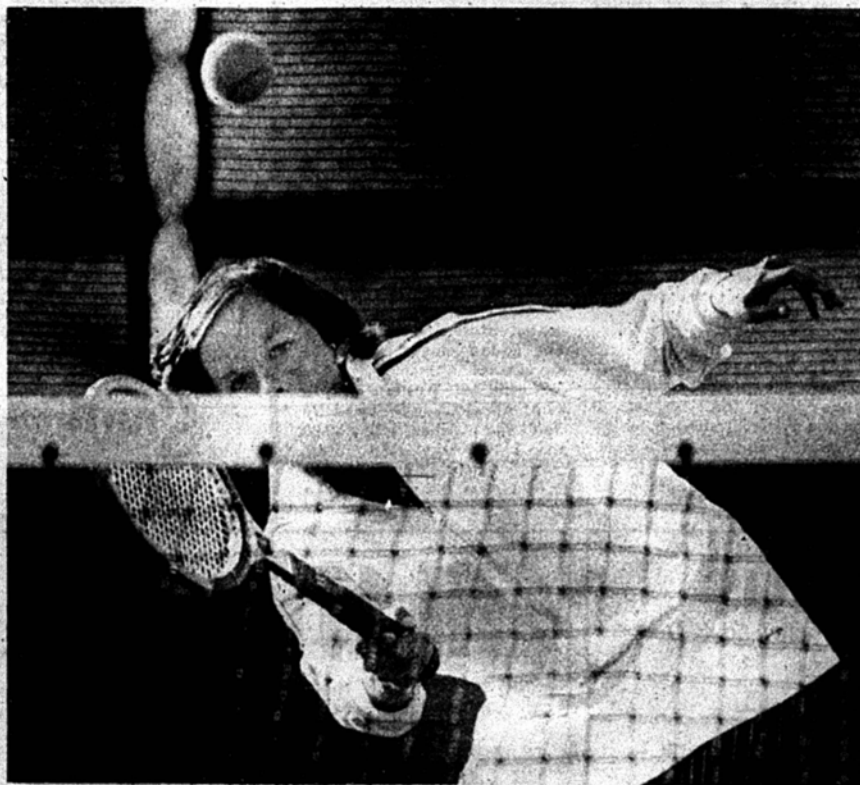


Photo by Tom Dekle

Katy Strodzas dips down for a shot in Tuesday's 5-4 loss to Northwestern.

Nationally ranked foes send Western to sidelines

By JIM GROVE

The women's basketball team found out the hard way what it's like when an unranked team plays nationally ranked foes at the regional tournament in Memphis March 10-11.

Western, competing in the regionals for the first time, fell to ranked teams twice. North Carolina State, ranked fifth, topped Western, 70-52, in the

Women's basketball

first game and 14th-ranked Memphis State delivered a 79-68 setback to Western in the consolation bracket.

Western was strong in both games in the first half, even leading N.C. State by eight at the half. But both opponents pulled away after halftime.

"I think we went down there

realizing we would have a tough time against the nationally ranked teams—N.C. State for instance," said coach Julia Ann Yeater said.

"Once we got on the court we realized we could beat them. In the second half (against N.C. State) the turnovers just caught up with us."

Senior guard Brenda Chapman, who still has one year of eligibility remaining and

will return next year, said the height of the Toppers' opponents had a lot to do with the two losses.

"Every team down there had something we didn't and that was someone over six feet," she said. "It made a lot of difference."

"We went down there to play basketball and we came up against some good teams," she said. "This is what we needed. Next year we'll go down there

and show them our stuff."

Ms. Yeater said the Toppers were hurt when Donna Doellman was forced to retire with a sprained ankle with 10 minutes remaining in the N.C. State game. "We couldn't capitalize on our defense in the second half," she added.

The two losses, coupled with the defeat by Morehead in the finals of the state tournament, left Western's final mark at 22-9.



Dave Carter, an All-American for Western last season, conducts a drill for offensive linemen during spring practice this week. The Toppers will play an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday morning.

Photo by Mark Lyons

Falls costly to Shields in regional

By ROGER STINNETT

You might say that Western gymnast Barb Shields' downfall was falling down.

Three falls from the balance beam during the American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (AIW) Region II gymnastics meet March 11 in Boone, N.C., cost Shields a spot in the national meet in early April.

Shields, Western's freshman star, scored a 7.50 on the beam on her way to a 34.01 all-around total, good for fifth in the meet.

And while the score was above the 34.00 national meet standard, it placed her in a tie for 28th. Only the top 24 gymnasts in the nation attend the meet.

"She would have qualified if she had fallen only twice," said Topper coach Adele Hosmer, who added that if she had not fallen at all, Shields would have likely finished with a 35.60, which in turn would have placed her second in the meet.

Shields and her coach had

Gymnastics

hopes that a few of the 24 qualifying gymnasts would not be able to attend the meet, enabling the Rochester, N.Y., native to go. Ms. Hosmer learned Wednesday that only one of the top 24 would not attend.

Despite her falls, Shields said the regional "was the most fun meet of the year," and well it should have been, as Western finished second to state rival Louisville. U of L, the state champ, scored 138.05 points, earning it a trip to the nationals. Western scored 132.75, its highest score of the year.

"The judging was a lot better," Topper Susan Rose said. "We were better, too, but not 10 points better," referring to the team's 122.80 in the state meet, good for second place.

Eastern, third in the state, was fourth with a 128.40. The

University of North Carolina was third with a 129.70.

Two Toppers took individual honors as Shields scored a 9.00 in free exercise, putting her in a three-way tie for first, and Libby Goff scored a 9.20 in vaulting, also tying her for first. Shields and Goff tied for sixth on the uneven parallel bars with 8.55 scores. Pam Palmer was seventh in vaulting with an 8.7.

Western opened strong in the meet, with its top four girls all scoring eights on the bars for the first time this season. The Toppers then scored two eights and two nines in vaulting before a 3½-hour break. After the break came the beam. Only one of Western's six competitors did not fall—Rose, who scored an 8.1. The squad closed with free exercise.

Shields led Western with a 34.01 all-around, followed by Goff's 33.45, Palmer with a 32.60 and a 28.25 by Rose. State champion Bobby Ann Hunt from U of L won the region with a 35.75.

Ledesma up against Olympians at NCAA

Swimming

Kiko Ledesma, a freshman, has qualified for the 200-yard butterfly race in tomorrow's National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in Cleveland. Three of his competitors in the race will be Mike Bruner, Steve Gregg and Billy Forrester, Americans who were 1-2-3 in the event in the Summer Olympics.

Former NCAA champion Robin Backhaus of Alabama also will be in the race.

"He'll (Ledesma) be up against the best in the world," Western coach Bill Powell said. "Just making the meet as a freshman is outstanding."

According to Powell, Ledesma is not intimidated by his formidable competition. "He's really looking forward to it," Powell said. "But it may be different when Kiko gets up

there."

Forrester broke Mark Spitz's American record of 1:45.5 with a time of 1:45.2 earlier this year. Ledesma's qualifying time was 1:52.

Ledesma, a native of Ecuador, barely missed qualifying for the 100-yard butterfly race. His best of 1:11.4 was eight-hundredths of a second above the necessary time.

Powell said swimming against top-caliber athletes is nothing new to Ledesma. "He's been in international competition before," Powell said.

"But it's gonna be tough, not swimming before the hometown fans."



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Injuries sideline three Tops; squad to open at Memphis

Western's women's track team will be without three top performers when it opens its outdoor season tomorrow in the Memphis State Invitational.

Distance runner Vickie Holway, middle-distance runner Sherry Taylor and sprinter Yvonne Brown have been sidelined by illness.

"We're gonna let them lay off a week and see what happens," coach Carla Coffey said.

Women's track

"This meet is just to let us see where we stand," Ms. Coffey said. "It's so early in the season; we just want to expose the younger people to competition," she said.

Also in the field of approximately 20 teams will be host Memphis State, Murray, Ken-

tucky, Tennessee and Tennessee State.

Tennessee State's Tigerbelles have produced many of the United States' Olympians in women's track and field. Among them have been Wyomia Tyus, Wilma Rudolph and last year's silver medalist in the long jump, Kathy McMillan.

"They're highly favored," Ms. Coffey said. "Their coach just takes six or seven people and runs them to death."

Brittingham leads in final match

Western's riflery team closed its season by splitting into two squads and taking first and third at the Midwest Camp Perry match March 5.

Steve Brittingham, the individual men's champion, led the Toppers with a 571 total. He shot a perfect 200 in the prone position and a 179 standing—both tops in the competition—and was third kneeling with a 192.

Riflery

Mary Koeckert was second in the women's competition and Christene Carlsen was third. Koeckert's 562 total included a 199 first place prone and a 176 second place standing. Carlsen was second prone with a 197,

second kneeling with a 191 and third standing with a 170 on her way to a 556 total.

Brittingham broke a record in the air rifle match, shooting a 363 (out of 400) and "was sure it was going to stand," said coach S. Sgt. John Baker. "But two kids then broke HIS record, so he finished third."

Keith Cerk took first in the kneeling position in the air rifle competition with a 196.

Bono All-stars take basketball title

By MARK SCHAFTLEIN

In the men's intramural campus championship game, Bono All-stars defeated Hustlers 62-39 to gain their eighth straight victory and take the campus title.

Bono reached the finals by defeating fraternity winner Omega Psi Phi. Hustlers got there by defeating defending champion Malibu Beach in the independent title game.

In the women's independent bowling league, Groober Gang and Central Strikers advanced into the winner's bracket final by each posting two wins last week. That match is scheduled for March 30.

Intramurals

In sorority bowling, AZD Ladybugs and Phi's rolled their way into the winner's bracket finals by taking matches over AOPK Kangas and Kappa Delta respectively.

The coed innertube water polo tournament resumes Monday with two semifinal winners' bracket matches. Women's Swim Club will play Dutch Boys, who defeated the Tireantics. The other semifinal matches Tennessee Gang against Water Spiders. Earlier, Tennessee Gang edged Land Sharks, 5-4. Water

Spiders beat Water Rats, 11-3.

Leslie Shearer of Phi Mu Captured the sorority table tennis singles tournament. Kathy Perry won the independent singles title.

Tops to visit Georgia

By MARK SCHAFTLEIN

Dr. Shirley Laney will send her women's golf team to Athens, Ga., for a match with the University of Georgia this Monday. The Toppers are hoping to turn the tables on the Bulldogs, who defeated Western last fall, but it won't be easy.

The Bulldogs will have a decided edge on us. They will be playing on their home course, and they have already played in a few matches this fall. They get a lot more practice time because of the

Women's golf

weather advantage down there. It's going to take some excellent golfing by all five of our players to defeat them," Dr. Laney said.

All five women who will be golfing at Athens this Monday participated in the match against Georgia last fall. Melissa Loason will play number one. She is followed in order by Julie Jeffrey, Nancy Quarcelino, Lynn Thompson and Denise Gumpston.

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31-W By-Pass

'Private' room fees disputed

—Continued from Page 1—

because it "had to accommodate people," she said. "I said, 'Fine, that's okay.'" Her new roommate never moved in.

"I got a note from the dorm director saying that I had to pay the extra or move out of my room," she said.

She said the housing office told her she had to pay an extra \$5.50 a week for the rest of the semester unless she moved.

She was told by housing that if she moved, the heat and electricity in the room could be turned off.

Shrader said he did not know how much the university saves by turning off heat and electricity in a room.

"One room is not much of a

saving, but 50 rooms has to be a saving," Shrader said.

"I got hassled about it (paying the money) three times in two weeks and I got sick of it," the woman said. "I got fed up with the whole thing and paid it to make them happy."

"I figured I'd have to do it sooner or later," she said. "I felt like I could have waited until the last week of school."

She said she did not want to move because of "all my friends down here on the floor."

"There's no way I'd move," she said. "I always run around with them." She also said it would be too much trouble to move in mid-semester.

She said she paid "\$226 for my room just because my roommate didn't come back."

"The more I think about it, the more I wish I hadn't paid the money," she said. "Sooner or later they would have gotten on my back."

"Just because my roommate didn't show up, they're going to move me off my floor," she said. "And that's not fair."

Shrader said the university "wouldn't force them to move" and is not "pushing them to move," referring to the dorm residents in that category.

He said the university was "not going to push as hard" to move students because it is "getting late."

"It's a very difficult thing to do," Shrader said. "The people involved in it don't like it and I don't like to do it."

Dorm rooms provided for spring break

By JAN HEPP

Campus housing was made available during spring break because the university believed it had an obligation to students

130 plants were left with sitters

About 130 plants were left with the plant sitting service provided by the L. Y. Lancaster Tri Beta Honorary Biology Club during spring break, according to Mark Keen, one of the students who cared for the plants.

The 25-cent fee for each plant will be used for general funds and to finance a trip to a national club meeting in North Carolina.

who had to stay in Bowling Green, housing director Horace Shrader said.

Student teachers, international students and working students were among those who were told to find alternative housing during spring break. The decision not to house students on campus was made because of limited space.

Shrader said 10 rooms were available in Pearce-Ford Tower and six in West Hall. Students who had friends in either of the dorms could make their own arrangements to stay in the friend's room.

Mary Meador, director of West Hall, said 23 people stayed there during the break.

"We had two foreign students,

one working student and one RA who lived too far to go home. The rest were student teachers," she said.

Shrader said the housing office called students to find out whether they had made plans. When dorm space was made available, students who had no place to stay were contacted.

Shrader said the names of students who might need housing were supplied by the College of Education and foreign student advisers. "We also had several inquiries at the office from students who needed housing."

Shrader said he did not have a definite number of how many students were housed in the two dormitories during the break.

weekend

Edited by
Richard
Ribar

THE BEST BET: Enjoy spring, the time when a young man's fancy turns to what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

Concerts

Stars and Angel will be at Louisville's Commonwealth Convention Center at 7:30 tomorrow. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 tomorrow.

Electric Light Orchestra and Sea Level will be in Lexington's Rupp Arena tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Nell Diamond will be in Louisville's Freedom Hall at 8 p.m. April 26. Tickets are \$5, \$7.50 and \$10.

Movies

It's Alive is at the State Theater, 929 College St. Rated PG. Return of a Man Called Horse is at Center Theater in Downing University Center. Rated PG.

Breakout and Hard Times are at Riverside Drive-In, 350 U.S. 31-W By-Pass. The Charles Bronson double-feature is rated PG. Never a Dull Moment and Three Caballeros are at Martin Theater I in the Bowling Green Mall. The Walt Disney movies are rated G.

Drive-In is at Martin Theater II. Rated PG.

Television

Tomorrow:

10 p.m.—Monty Python's Flying Circus. A gang of senior citizens attacks a town's young men; a pet-shop customer returns his dead parrot. WKGB (channel 53).

10:30—NBC's Saturday Night. Jack Burns is host; rock fusion group Santana is guest. WSM (channel 4).

Midnight—"Charlie Chan in Monte Carlo" (1937). Chan is detained in Monaco by \$1 million in missing bonds and a murder. WSM.

Nightspots

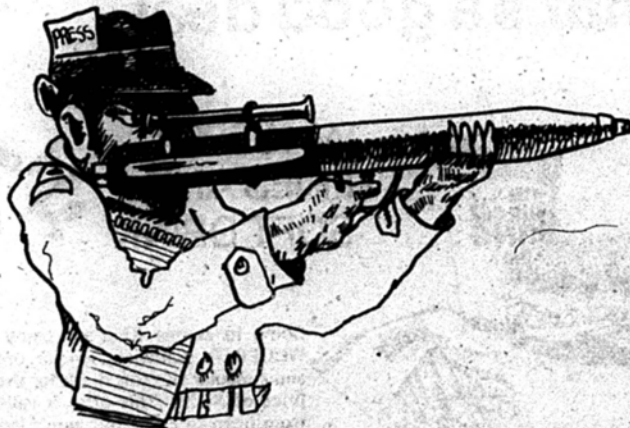
The following artists will appear tonight and tomorrow, except as indicated:

Jim England will be at the Literary Club, 1709 U.S. 31-W By-Pass, from 4 to 8 p.m. Disco music will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jim Travis will sing and play guitar at Ireland's, 1350 Adams St. The Better Half will play Top 40 at Manhattan Towers, 109 Old Louisville Road.

Ed Dansereau will play piano at The Parakeet, 522 Morris Alley. The Sue Robertson Band will be at the Caribou, 511 E. 10th St.

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